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BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

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LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

Monday, August 20, 1888

Readers of the EVENING GAZETTE,
going out of town for the summer,
can have the paper mailed to them to any
point on the Pacific Coast for 50 cents
per month, postage free.

The Captured Rebel Flag.

The case of the Confederate
battle flags was the solitary in-
stance in which Mr. Cleveland at-
tempted to play upon the patriot-
ism of the nation. The result sat-
isfied him that he did not know
much about it, and was not a fit
subject for learning. In all the
discussion which that incident has
excited, there has arisen but one
feeble defender of the President,
and that is Congressman McKin-
ney. He sought to excuse the act
by the declaration that "twenty-
one rebel flags were returned by
Secretary Edwin M. Stanton."

Mr. Charles A. Dana of the New
York Sun was at that time As-
sistant Secretary of War and in a
position to know the exact truth
of the matter. Besides, though
nominally a Democrat, Mr. Dana
is like a hornet, always ready for a
fight, and he considers it quite im-
material to whom he inserts his
sting. He does it to Mr. McKinney
in this wise:

"This is utterly untrue and mis-
leading. It has been boldly as-
serted that while Secretary Endicott,
whatever his desire, never actually
gave back any Confederate
battle flags, Secretary Stanton re-
stored many. What Secretary
Stanton actually did was to
put certain Confederate flags into
the custody, not of their
original owners, but of their
Union captors. They were loaned
to Union veterans. . . . But
the all-essential point to note is
that, in not a solitary instance
among the twenty cases, it is pre-
tended that a Confederate flag
was restored to its original Con-
federate owners, or to any person
representing them. The right of
the captors to such emblems was
treated as superior."

Harrison and the Chinese.

The interest of this coast in
what may have been General Har-
rison's position upon the Chinese
question fifteen, ten or five years
ago, is not keen. Indeed outside
of the Democratic press it does
not exist. What the people are
interested in knowing, however, is
the present position of the two
nominations upon this subject. Gen-
eral Harrison's, as usual, is simple
enough. He is frank and explicit.
With a better understanding of
the question he has changed his
first views, as have many conser-
vative Eastern men of both parties,
and now hold with the best senti-
ment of this Coast for absolute ex-
clusion. Mr. Cleveland's senti-
ments in the past on any subject
nobody knows. And as far as it
is possible he is equally elusive and
evasive now. But if he has re-
frained from making any declara-
tion of principle, it has not been
altogether to escape the logic of
facts. Those facts are, that when
he took office there was in force
very excellent restriction laws, not
all that could be desired, but
measurably good, had they been
properly enforced. His adminis-
tration has seen them knocked so
full of holes that they look like
calleanders without making one
effort to check the abuse. His ad-
ministration for three years has
done nothing and finally when
spurred by the approaching elec-
tion to offer some show of sym-
pathy with the Coast, so profound
was its ignorance of the subject,
that the attempt brought it noth-
ing but ridicule. What has the
Coast to look for from the Demo-
cratic President?

Spanish Conspirators.

LONDON, August 20.—Admiral
from Spain says that a military
conspiracy has been discovered at
Madrid. A cavalry officer and sev-
eral sergeants and privates have
been arrested and a strict watch
is kept upon suspected men in the
garrison at Saragossa and Lerida.

OVER THE WIRES.

Blaine and Carlisle

May Meet in Debate.

The Southern Method for
Preserving Order.

No Hope for Goldenrod—A Hooded Well—Sara Bernhardt's Nerve—Miscellaneous.

A HOODOOD WELL.

A Remarkable Chain of Fatal Accidents.

STREUVILLE, O., August 19.—
A peculiar accident occurred near
this city yesterday, resulting in
the death of George Owens, his
wife and son. The two men were
engaged in digging a well on their
farm and were hoisting earth and
stones with a windlass, rope and
heavy bucket. As the father was
dragging up a load the rope broke
and the bucket fell a distance of
ten feet, striking the son, who was
in the well. As soon as assistance
could be procured the father was
lowered into the well where he
found his son insensible. The
young man was drawn up and the
rope was lowered for the father,
who was hoisted almost to the sur-
face when the rope again broke
and the man fell to the bottom,
breaking his neck. He died almost
instantly. Before the father could
be removed from the well the
son, whose skull was crushed
and whose shoulder blades were
broken, died and both bodies were
taken to their home. Mrs. Owens
was so prostrated by the shock of
the death of her husband and her
son that she has since died also.

LOUISIANA REGULATORS.

The Peculiar Methods of South

Carriers to Preserve Peace.

NEW ORLEANS, August 19.—Re-
ports from Freeport and other
sources indicate that more than
twenty negroes were killed Thurs-
day by the regulators, and that
several others were wounded. This
has leaked out in the face of re-
peated declarations from various
sources that the troubles in Iberia
are neither social nor political. It
is vehemently asserted that good
citizens, black and white, are
banded in an effort to suppress the
disorders of the lawless and im-
moral classes of blacks. The story
of a mass meeting of blacks and
whites to bring about order is re-
peated. A special dispatch from
Shreveport says that a report has
been received there that on Tues-
day last a negro was hanged by a
mob in Big Cypress Bayou. Bower
parish for breaking into a store and
stealing a sum of money.

MAMIE KELLY'S MOTHER.

She Denies That She has Signed

the Goldenrod Petition.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 20.—
Mrs. Kelly mother of little Mamie
Kelly, who was murdered by Alex.
Goldenrod, denies the statement re-
garding her made by the con-
demned man. "He declares," said Mrs. Kelly,
"that I have signed the petition to
Governor Waterman asking for a
commutation of his sentence. I
never signed the petition and never
saw it. I wouldn't sign it if it were
presented to me. On the contrary
I would oppose any step to get the
Governor to set aside the sentence
of the court." Mrs. Kelly went
home crying bitterly over the fact
that she had been represented as
having condoned the offense of the
man who had slain her daughter.

Bernhardt's Nerve.

PARIS, August 20.—Bernhardt
drove to Ralliere in a Tilbury
yesterday, her sister and friend fol-
lowing in a break. When crossing
the Boulevard bridge over a danger-
ous and rapid torrent, the horses
attached to the break became
frightened and started to run. A
catastrophe was imminent, but
Bernhardt alighted from the Til-
bury, seized the horses' head and
at the peril of her life led the ani-
mals across the bridge.

Railroad Assessments.

SACRAMENTO, August 20.—The
work of railroad assessment has
been completed. The total assess-
ment is \$4,301,500, a reduction of
about \$3,000,000 from last year's
assessment. This reduction was
caused by the decision of a United
States Court declaring that the
franchises of the Central Pacific
and Southern Pacific railroads
could not be assessed.

No Hope for Goldenrod.

SANTA CRUZ, August 20.—Gov-
ernor Waterman left this city yes-
terday, and before leaving stated
that notwithstanding all new
schemes in behalf of Goldenrod he
will positively decline to interfere,
as he considers the murder a most
barbarous and unpardonable one.

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garrison at Saragossa and Lerida.

A PREACHER BOUNCED.

A Baptist Congregation Forces Its

Minister to Resign.

CLEVELAND, O., August 19.—
Some time ago Rev. Dr. George
Thomas Dowling, for eleven years
pastor of the Euclid avenue Baptist
Church, one of the largest and
richest in the city, created excite-
ment among his people by publicly
inviting all Christians to partake
of communion in his church. The
Baptist people of the country dis-
cussed it at length. All agreed
that Dowling was no longer a Bat-
tist. Yesterday at a prayer meet-
ing Dr. Dowling unexpectedly read
a long letter to his congregation,
announcing that since there was
no room in the Baptist denomina-
tion for an open communionist,
which he had become, he would re-
sign, not only from his church but
from the denomination. The
Board of Directors will accept the
resignation. The affair has created
much excitement in church circles.

THE TARIFF.

Proposition for a Joint Discussion

Between Blaine and Carlisle.

WASHINGTON, August 19.—Last
evening's Star says: The proposi-
tion is under consideration by the
Democratic campaign managers to
arrange for a joint discussion of
the tariff question by Speaker
Carlisle and Mr. Blaine. It is
proposed to challenge Blaine to
meet Carlisle and discuss the ques-
tion in alternate speeches in twelve
principal cities of the Union, six to
be named by Mr. Blaine and six by
the Speaker. The opinions of a
number of Democratic Congress-
men as to the advisability of such
a course have been asked, and
there is a very general concurrence
of approval.

Parvella's Mother.

WASHINGTON, August 19.—Mr.
C. McCourt of the Sixth Auditor's
office has received a letter from
Mrs. Parvella, in which she makes
a vigorous appeal to all the friends
of Home Rule for Ireland who
may possess any letters or evidence
pertaining to her son's defense from
the attacks of the London Times,
to forward the same to Mrs. Parvella,
Ironides Park, Bordenstown, New
Jersey. In the letter she says:
"But now, to my anguish, my
wise, kind and noble son Charles
is at last exposed to bear the ex-
pense of a trial that may end
like Mr. O'Brien's in a confiscation
of his property, for one can hardly
believe that the object of the Tory
Government is to punish, to cut off
his own means. God grant that
nothing worse may be their de-
sign."

Moore and Williams Re-d.

GRASS VALLEY, August 19.—
Moore and Williams have been
held to answer before the Superior
Court on the accusation of the
murder of Kneebone, with bail
fixed at \$5,000 each. The accused
were taken to the county jail, and
will sue out a writ of habeas cor-
pus on the ground that the evi-
dence does not warrant their im-
prisonment.

TELEGRAPHIC BRAVITIES.

The Oglethorpe Union, owing to
Mormon pressure, has had to haul
down the Republican standard and
become noncommittal.

Mrs. Pelouse, a sister of M.
Wilson, son-in-law of ex-President
Grevy, has been declared a bank-
rupt. Her liabilities are \$800,000.

W. Scott Moore, one of the
most prominent cattlemen and po-
litical men of the Southwest, died at
Albuquerque, New Mexico, yester-
day.

Senator Stewart has intro-
duced a bill to place George Stone-
man of California on the retired
list, with the rank of Colonel of
Infantry.

Admiral Luce has been di-
rected to proceed to Port-au-
Prince Bay with the Galena, to
protect American interests, which
are endangered by the revolution-
ary movements in Hayti.

There has been copious show-
ers and cool weather all over
Southern Arizona during the last
few days, doing a vast amount of
good to the stock ranges. Cattle
generally are in good condition,
but the feed was fast drying up.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Not an English newspaper has yet
made a word in praise of Harrison and
Morton and the Republican platform.
Congressman Mills says he is able
to sleep, now that his bill has
passed through the House. The bill is
designed to follow his example.

Thirty-seven anti-Fred Trade Demo-
crats have joined the Independent
Protective Association of the Eighteenth
New York Assembly district.

What shall it profit the American
workman to gain the whole world
for his market and lose the wages
which leave him margin enough to buy
anything with?

Four of the leading men in the man-
agement of the Democratic campaign—
Brice, Barnum, Scott and Sewell—are
officially connected with thirty-five
different railroads.

Professor Sisson E. Baldwin of the
Yale Law School, one of the Mow-
hamp leaders of 1884, declares that he
is again for Cleveland. He is an out-
and-out Free Trader.

Not a single old soldier in the coun-
try will cast a ballot to make Vice-
President a man who wrote that plank
in the Democratic platform of 1884
declaring the war a failure.

Democratic orators are denying that
British manufacturers have subscribed
\$10,000,000 to the Democratic cam-
paign fund, but they will not swear
that the amount is not \$2,000,000.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat ex-
tends an invitation to Hon. C. C.
W. to make a series of speeches at
Free Trade in Missouri, and it under-
stands the intention that if he will only
visit Missouri may go Republican.

Free Exhibition To-morrow Night.

The Reno Athletic Club will give
an entertainment at Armory hall to-
morrow night, and a cordial invita-
tion is extended to the public to attend.
The members of the club have at-
tained a remarkable proficiency in ath-
letic exercises and a pleasant even-
ing's entertainment is promised. The
Reno Cornet Band will furnish the
music.

MARRIED.

DAVIES-THORPE In Elko, August 18th,
Joseph D. Davies of Huntington Valley, to
Miss Kathleen Thorpe of Elko.
PERINI-REFFETTO In Dayton, August 15,
R. Perini of Suito, to Miss Louise Refetto
of Carson.

DIED.

FRIDLEY In Elko, August 12, Frances,
18th daughter of William and Maggie
Fridley, aged 3 months and 6 days.

NEW TO-DAY.

Notice.
MOUNT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, RENO,
Nevada, will open MONDAY, September
3, 1888. For terms address
SISTER SUPERIOR.

A Bargain.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS WILL BUY
a good horse, cart and harness com-
plete, worth \$150. Apply to Will Ferguson,
Chestnut street.

THE FALL TERM

State University of Nevada

Will open

Wednesday, September 5, 1888.

IN ADDITION TO THE CLASSES sus-
tained last year

Assaying and Surveying
Will be taught. INSTRUCTION IN BOOK-
KEEPING will be given by a thorough and
practical accountant.

The Normal Department

With which a MODEL SCHOOL, under
the direction of one of the ablest lay
teachers in the country is connected, is now
equipped for the best work.

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and daughters of farmers.
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laid out, containing drives, a beautiful lawn,
lovely shade and evergreen trees, and a great
variety of shrubbery, fruit orchard and small
fruits. Sixteen years of toil and generous
expenditure have made this the most de-
sirable spot in Reno. A three-inch water
right goes with the place which is also ap-
plied with city water. Terms reasonable.
Inquire at room 7, National Bank build-
ing.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE
existing between the undersigned, under
the firm name of WERNER & JAMISON, has
this day been dissolved. Mr. H. Werner
hereby conducts the business, pay all bills
and receive all moneys due the firm.
H. WERNER,
LISLE JAMISON,
Reno, August 20, 1888.

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AND

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Advertisements under this head will
be published until the County Conventions
meet for \$10, invariably in advance.

For District Attorney.

DAVID ALLEN HERREY ANNOUNCES
himself as a candidate for the office of
District Attorney of Washoe county, subject
to the decision of the Republican County
Convention.

For District Attorney.

PIERCE EVANS (PRESENT INCUM-
BENT) hereby announces himself as a
candidate for re-election to the office of
District Attorney of Washoe county, subject
to the decision of the Republican County
Convention.

For Commissioner (Short Term).

WILLIAM MERRILL OF VERDI TERRA
announces himself as a candidate for
County Commissioner (Short Term), subject
to the decision of the Republican County
Convention.

For County Clerk.

Should it be satisfactory to the Delegates
to the Washoe County Republican Con-
vention, and to the Tagagers and Voters as
well, I should deem it a favor to be re-
nominated and re-elected County Clerk.
J. V. JULIEN.

For Constable.

JOHN DOUGLAS HERREY ANNOUNCES
himself as a candidate for Constable,
subject to the decision of the Republi-
can County Convention.

For Constable.

C. W. UPHAM ANNOUNCES HIMSELF AS
a candidate for Constable of Reno Town-
ship, subject to the decision of the Reno De-
partment of the Washoe County Republican
Convention.

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Commercial streets, and I
am now open and ready to receive
guests.

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A Stylish Electrical Door Bell

Do You Want

The Best Telephone in Market?

Do You Want

Anything Electrical?

IF SO, ADDRESS OR CALL ON THE
under listed low prices. We are pre-
pared to furnish isolated or central elec-
tric light plant, fully equipped and in
running order, at a full satisfaction guar-
anteed.

Are or Incandescent Lights?

Estimates furnished for plants com-
plete with all the upward, with or with-
out power.

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equipped in the State. Wieland Beer,

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Polite Attendants.

And Ladies and Gentlemen's Rooms in
the rear of the building.

W. M. RICHARDSON, Proprietor.

GEORGE BECKER,

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Monday, August 20, 1888

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Agricultural Experiment Station, for August 18, 1888.

	7 A.M.	2 P.M.	5 P.M.
Temperature	55.3	84.7	79.3
Dew point	43.4	52.5	48.0
Relative humidity	66.2	55.8	57.4

Agricultural Experiment Station, for August 19, 1888.

	7 A.M.	2 P.M.	5 P.M.
Temperature	50.3	86.0	73.0
Dew point	43.0	50.3	42.8
Relative humidity	43.1	57.9	58.6

W. M. MILLER, Observer.

RENO REMNANT SALE.

Deror HOTEL—A Young wife and child, Virginia City, L. Hawthorne, J. F. Granger, E. Corbett, S. F. P. Granger, Mr. Granger, Carson; Miss O. L. Granger, Long Valley.

JOTTINGS.

Visiting cards, all styles, at the Gazette office.
Soda water, fresh and pure, at Osburn & Shubert's.
Grand remnant sale at the Palace Dry Goods and Carpet House.
A good meal and a good bed awaits the weary traveler who registers at the Pioneer hotel.

"Our Favorite" gold point, bronze, medicine and Bouquet Parfume Polish at Miss Gibbs, Virginia street.
In need of toilet articles, pure drugs or a refreshing drink of soda water, call at the drug store of William P. Miller, Virginia street.

The hot lunch served every day at the John W. Leland saloon is pronounced by epicures to be first-class in every respect. The famous W. Leland larder always on tap.
Thursdays are again for all the leading publications, carries all the best brands of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, and can supply every child in town with school books.

Handshakes of all kinds at Jack-Baker's, Commercial Row. At noon time of each day a splendid luncheon is served to all customers free, but a glass of Anheuser beer to wash it down will cost the small sum of one bit.

Month wide fire ladders.
Chief Engineer Thyer has placed the old hose cart, which used to be a part of the hand engine apparatus, in the new hose house, adjoining the Riverside stables. Everything about it is in first-class condition, and there is 750 feet of serviceable hose on it.

It is understood that the nabobs residing on the south side of the river will organize themselves into a company to be known as the River side Hose Company, whose mission will be to protect the property in this flourishing section of the town. It is stated that the following named gentlemen will probably enroll themselves as members at a meeting to be called in the near future: Sheriff Flint, T. V. Julian, Colonel R. H. Lindsay, W. R. Chamberlain, H. H. Beck, Joe Jones, Richard Ryland, M. Ward, Dan Wheeler, William Chamberlain, Dr. Thomas, General Jacques and William Thompson.

Slaughter in Dry Goods.
A slaughter in dry goods and carpets has been commenced by Emrich of the Nevada Cash Store. He is selling:
20 yards of calico for \$1.
25 yards of lawn for \$1.
10 yards of picot for \$1.
12 yards of satin for \$1.
Colored underclothing from 2 cents per yard.

Ladies' silk mitts 25 cents per pair.
Ladies' silk gloves 25 cents per pair.
Three-piece carpets 50 cents per yard.
All wool three-piece carpets 90 cents per yard.
Tapestry Brussels 60 cents per yard.
Tapestry Roxbury 90 cents per yard, and others in comparison.
Dress goods will be sold for less than their cost price. This is an opportunity for purchasing dry goods and carpets that is seldom offered. Do not delay to take advantage of it as this offer will last but a short time.

Don't Experiment.
You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Be sure the name more on the bottle. Do not buy a cheap copy. It may cost you a lot more than it is worth. Do not buy a cheap copy. It may cost you a lot more than it is worth. Do not buy a cheap copy. It may cost you a lot more than it is worth.

So confident are the manufacturers of Dr. King's Catarrh Remedy in their ability to cure chronic nasal catarrh, no matter how bad or how long standing, they offer, in good faith, the above reward for a case where the remedy fails. Be sure you get the genuine. Do not buy a cheap copy. It may cost you a lot more than it is worth. Do not buy a cheap copy. It may cost you a lot more than it is worth. Do not buy a cheap copy. It may cost you a lot more than it is worth.

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BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence.

Cholera morbus is epidemic in Truckee.

Ex-Senator Garrard of Esmeralda county is in town.
Mrs. S. Boomer returned from California yesterday morning.
Charles Crocker's estate is estimated to be valued at \$35,000,000.
A majority of the farmers of Smith valley are temperance men.

Lieutenant Governor Davis is reported to be quite ill in Carson.
Mt. St. Mary's Academy will commence its fall term on the 3d proximo.
"Cub" Hall, the Comstock hardware man, is rusticated at Rubicon Springs.

F. H. Lindsay, the Long Valley rancher, is registered at the Depot hotel.
Senator W. J. Westfield and wife of Lyon county are registered at the Riverside hotel.
George W. Mapes left last evening for San Francisco and will be absent about one week.

Miss Jennie Leuchman, who has been visiting friends in Carson, returned to Reno last evening.
Rodger Pronger, manager of the "mill" mines, passed through to Rubicon Springs Saturday evening.
Miss Maggie Collins came down from Carson Sunday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. Conover, of this place.

"Fatty Travers" who was severely cut with a chisel last Wednesday by Ed. Gallagher, is recovering rapidly.
George Green, the Long Valley rancher who has been sick in Reno for the past three weeks, is convalescing.
Barney Horn, who has been inspecting his cattle range in Elko county, passed through for San Francisco last night.

The Republicans of White Pine will hold their County Convention at Elko, September 26. The Democrats follow two days later.
The Carson & Colorado railroad says taxes in California on \$230,000 worth of property, and the Nevada & California railroad on \$14,000.

Work has been commenced on the Galena mine, near Steamboat. Low Stevenson is superintending operations and reports satisfactory progress.
Major John H. Dennis came down from Carson last night and passed on to Truckee, on his way to Rubicon Springs, for a two weeks vacation.

Bishop Fowman, of the M. E. Church, has recovered from his recent indisposition, and to-day presided at the conference now in session here.
The attention of those who are in search of desirable residence property in Reno is called to an advertisement which appears under "New To-day."

A private letter received here Saturday states that Rev. T. P. Bradshaw, who is in San Francisco for medical treatment, is gaining strength rapidly.
Nate Roff is having a hard siege, having had a relapse which again placed him on his back in bed. He is now threatened with typhoid fever.

A. V. Townsend, a capitalist and mining expert of San Francisco who has been visiting the Comstock the past week, returned home Saturday evening.
Mrs. B. F. Bacon and family, who have been the guests of Captain and Mrs. C. A. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fulton, departed for San Francisco Saturday night.

The Glen County, Humboldt county, is said to be as dry as a bone. There is no water for milling or mining purposes, and all operations have been suspended.
The ditch aligning the south bank of the river, which usually contains a full head of water, is now almost dry, there now being hardly enough to cover the bottom of the flume.

The copartnership heretofore existing between H. Meyer and Lisle Johnson in the business painting business, has been dissolved, Lisle Johnson retiring from the firm.
The Republican acknowledges that Truckee is the wickedest town in the country and calls for a general cleaning out of bad characters, tramps, thieves, dissolute men and opium fiends.

Hon. J. B. Gallagher of Mason valley is making arrangements to build dams at the Twin lakes for the purpose of storing water for irrigating purposes. A level head has the Senator from Lyon county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bragg and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher, who have been visiting Captain and Mrs. C. A. Bragg, returned to their home in Sacramento Saturday night.

Miss Belle O'Leary, who graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Reno, in June last, has been awarded a first grade certificate by the Board of Examiners of Lander county and will teach the school at Lewis.

There will be revival meetings held at the Baptist Church each evening this week at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. S. Norvell will preach; also Bible reading meetings every afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Six thousand dollars' worth of Truckee School District bonds were sold Saturday by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada county, Cal., to the Citizens' Bank of Nevada City, their bid, \$6,150, being the highest of the several bidders.

Stanley Peck and wife went below Saturday evening. Mr. Peck goes to the hydrophobic to purchase an engine and boiler for the electric light company, it being the intention of the company to have the plant in good running order by fair week.

THE PIUTE WAR.

The Last Indian Outbreak in Western Nevada.

N. A. Hummel, in his interesting "History of Washoe County," gives the following graphic account of the Piute war in 1890:

Below, the Pyramid Agency, is the battle ground of the Piute war of 1890. The general reasons assigned by the Piutes for this war were the encroachments of the whites upon Indian lands, and the destruction of the pine forests. The first outbreak of the Indians was the burning of Williams Station, near Fort Churchill, and the killing of five whites. The news of this outrage was brought to the settlement by James O. Williams, and the whites vowed vengeance. The Indians, in retaliation, were called in, and detachments were organized for the purpose of retaliating. The volunteers numbered 105 men, were divided into five squads, and offered as follows: Virginia City (Company 2), Captain Archie McLeod; First Tule Company, Captain Frank Johnson; Silver City, Captain R. G. Watkins; Carson City, Major W. M. Ormsby; Genoa, Captain R. F. Condon. With Major W. M. Ormsby as commander, the regiment started, and May 9, 1890, encamped at Buckland's Station, Carson to the west, and the 10th they arrived at Williams Station, the scene of the massacre they intended to avenge. On the 11th they encamped at the Big Bend, or Lower Crossing (now Wadsworth). On the 12th they marched down the Truckee to the river, beginning of the advance before mentioned, where the valley widens out, and where is now the principal farming portion of the reservation. This place is a veritable basin, and more than probable was worn away by high water. To the left is a table land, gradually sloping from the base of the surrounding mountains to the edge of the basin. To the right is an extensive table land, running ten miles as a sandy flat to the mountains. The regiment, if such you will allow us to call it, had entered the basin, and marched north one and a half miles, and then, gradually sloping from the base of the surrounding mountains to the edge of the basin. 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The Hunt for Cheap Goods, and the Lavish
Economy of the Huntress—Rose Cog-
lan Snubs an Admirer Who Deserves
Snubbing—Flag Ornaments—Mrs.
Henry Ward Beecher as a Literary
Worker.

(Copyright 1888.)
At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the
hottest hour of the day, a woman paused
in front of the big plate glass windows of
a dry goods house. Within, on a stack of
parasols, lay a placard. It read: "Mid-
summer Clearing Sale." She looked,
vividly interested, went in. The whim
seized her to follow her, scenting the trail
of a bargain hunter.

Once inside the door she halted. In
front of her the elevator shaft bore this
lovely: "Carpet laid free until August
15." To her right was a long counter de-
corated thus: "Bankrupt sale; sacrifice
prices; do not let this chance escape you." To
her left was another counter with the in-
vitation: "Choice of these, trimmed
hats, \$2.50." Farther down the store was
a central bazaar with springing sign:
"All bathing suits marked down." A
vari-colored counter tempted the sum-
mer girl: "Ribbons at your own price." A
Summer wraps and jackets in lace and
jet were displayed on figures with explana-
tory emblems: "As advertised, \$2.19." Over
the stairs leading to the basement
was lettered: "Great sale in domestic to-
day." Upstairs one could see gowns
hanging over the balustrade, fairly hold-
ing out their arms to be taken, and cry-
ing: "Costumes at half the cost of im-
portation." Lace were "fairly given
away," and at the wash counter prices
were "slaughtered without mercy." The
city goes through such a season twice a
year.

The woman whom I had followed was
slim, 30, bright-eyed. The light of resolu-
tion dawned in her face. I had not
mistaken my victim. She walked to the
elevator. Here sat a group of women
wearily fanning themselves, waiting for
a chance to rise. We rose to the top
floor. Here sat women were unrolling car-
pets. Carpets in August. My woman
walked unhesitatingly toward a roll of
checked matting, "20 cents, was 43." She
bought enough for two rooms. She
bought also a rug at \$2.50, "marked down
from \$3.75," a mosquito-canopy for \$1.25,
which she had priced in June for \$2.17
and had gone without when mosquitoes
were thickest, waiting for the bargain
sales. She inspected the lace curtains
turned her back on them, wheeled about
again and bought a pair which she had
previously sniffed at, the change of heart
being effected by the clerk's assurance
that they were going "ridiculously low."

When she went down by the ele-
vator I followed by the stairs and found
her on the cloak and suit floor. Lurking
in the background while she ran over a
couple of dozen beach dresses, two years
old and going at \$4.50 to get rid of them,
I found myself cheek by jowl with two
other women buying children's dresses in
embroidered lawn at \$1.50 the dress.
They had no children, it appeared, but the
things, though tumbled, were "too cheap"
and they could find some use for them
some time.

My woman meanwhile had snatched up
an unconsidered trifle of a summer shawl
at \$2.15, "was \$4.21 the first of the season"
and was now laying in shoes at the "semi-
annual clearing sale of broken lots" until
I took her for a professional pedestrian.
Here I lost track of her for a time, but
was solaced by the enthusiastic brie-
brac hunters in the art room who were
possessing themselves of the left-overs in
rose jars and pottery jugs at half rates.

It was on the main floor that I recover-
ed my original bargain hunter with one
hand on a piece of Hamburg edging at 4
cents a yard. Two other women, had
of the same piece and something re-
sembling a squabble was in progress.
The floor walker was called to settle the
quarrel. He bent an anxious gaze on the
disputed property. Then his face cleared.

"That, ladies," he asked, "There's
plenty more of that pattern. You can
all have some and it's a bargain for the
season; now, isn't it?"

It was very hot and the store, though
not crowded, was too full for comfort in
dog days. My woman wrestled with two
dozen others for a chance to finger lace
which she might have bought fresh and
unsoiled, in perfect comfort with a stool
to sit on while she made her choice, all
for a cent or two more per yard than
four weeks ago. Then she did not care
for them. Now she was lavish as if for a
trousseau. When she had done with
laces she reduced the surplus stock of rib-
bons by some twenty-five yards. She
bought a hat which did not suit her com-
plexion for \$5.50 because it was a bargain.

She bought two marked down parasols.
She drank some chocolate soda, and then
refreshed she bought a mourning bonnet
presumably because it was marked "45
out from \$14;" she had no craze about her
attire. She bought two amber-headed
hairpins and a choice assortment of bon-
net pins resembling flies. These were
bargains. She bought a last winter's
pocketbook and a leather bag. She
bought tooth brushes and perfume.

Then she went on a fresh tack and bought
a dress pattern of summer silk, at 49
cents a yard, "was \$1." She indulged
herself in a blue figured challis and a gray
chambray robe at \$1.50 each, "were \$3.19."
Then she went into the basement and
when I left her, exhausted by her I had
tired out my victim, she was laying in
a store of decorated salt cellars at 7 cents
each. Great are bargains. When the
shelves are thinned out the dealers will
get in full goods. Meanwhile women buy
whether they have any use for a thing or
not, rumbling over one another with ex-
citement to lay hands on something which
very possibly they rejected as not suitable
yesterday. Forsooth to day it is a bargain.
If it were not the dealer might hold
it till fall.

A young man on board a West Point
steamer got a fresh proof some days since
that it is unwise to try to swap horses
amid steam. He had devoted himself
evidently during the earlier stages of
the trip to a pretty yellow-haired, blue-
eyed dandy whom he had under his
charge. He was in the act of pointing
out to her the slopes of Dandenbury when
his glance fell on a woman with merry
Irish eyes, a fresh color, and a smile that
checked his eloquence on his lips. He
watched the woman more and more
intently for some minutes, then made an
excuse to the blue eyes beside him and
left the deck. He was gone but a few
minutes and came back having picked up
dear knows where, a handful of snecory
blossoms. Stepping with what grace he
could muster up to the "blue eyes," he
said: "I have found out the secret. You
"You dropped these, did you not?" calcu-
lated to lead to further conversation.
There was a moment of surprise and
hesitation, during which many eyes

watched the outcome of the game. "This
lady dropped them, I think," said she of
the Irish eyes, "handing express bills for
blondes." She handed the flowers to her
deserted sweetheart, whose face had
grown perplexed and whose innocent
eyes had begun to fill at the open transfer
of allegiance. The young man looked off
aboard and was not fluent in conver-
sation, while a rumor gained currency
among the passengers that like a full
generation before him, he had been trying
to start a flirtation with Rose Coglan.
The political fever inflames the un-
married girl, and in opposition to her the
bandanna has appeared she of the American
flag. The flag bends itself easily to de-
vices in jewelry, and flag pins have ap-
peared for fastening the cash and other
uses about the attire. A pretty even in
white China silk was seen the other day
with its draperies caught in place where-
ever needed by bright little flags in
enamel in lieu of ribbon bands. There
was a flag pin on each shoulder and an-
other on the band of the sailor hat. Small
flag buttons make decorative trimming
for summer dresses, and narrow red,
white and blue ribbons are tied about the
throat or pinned upon the gown. The
bandanna girl and the flag girl oppose
each other at tennis, and in the "progres-
sive" game, when three or four courts are
used, the rivalry of the bright colors
makes a picturesque afternoon scene.

Some of the floating newspaper para-
graphs about Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher
are as uncalculated as they are unkind.
It is true that Mrs. Beecher has a
narrow income, which has necessitated a
radical change in her mode of living. It
is true that her recent literary work has
been undertaken for self-support, but
where the truth ends, it is only possible
to get an accurate idea of her life by re-
membering that she is absorbed in the
memory of Beecher. There are pictures
of him on every wall of her room. There
are seldom less than two or three minia-
tures of him on her writing desk. She
has always green vines growing about her
favorite likeness of him as a young man.
She does not like Dr. Abbott, because it
would hardly be possible for her to like
anyone in her husband's pulpit. The
world revolves about Mr. Beecher, and
her chief pleasures in life are the indica-
tions which come to her that he is remem-
bered.

E. F. H.

A FAMILY DIFFERENCE.

Young Dodge's Escapades Will Cause No
Grief to One Branch of His Family.

The cable announcement the other day
that young William Walter Phelps
Dodge, nephew of the New Jersey states-
man and a member of one of the New
York's proudest and wealthiest families,
had married a circus rider in London did
not cause one branch of the family to
shed any tears. I mean the Stokes fam-
ily, who are so closely connected with the
Phelps and Dodge that they are like one
family. The cruel hoax of young Dodge
last winter in advertising in the daily
newspapers that he had married his
cousin, Miss Stokes, an heiress to \$500,000,
only added to an already bitter feel-
ing existing between the Stokes and
Phelps families.

To outward appearances it seems that
the two families are on good terms, but
their intimate acquaintances know that
this is not a fact. It is an interesting
story and I wonder how it never before
found its way into print. It begins at a
time when Ed. S. Stokes, the popular and
generous proprietor of the Hoffman
House, killed Jim Fisk. Up to the time
of this sad affair Stokes' family were
greatly proud of him. Owing to Fisk's
well-known generosity and popularity
public opinion was for a time inclined
against Stokes. His family and friends
were not slow to see this and they worked
hard to counteract it. Ned Stokes' un-
cle, the head of the family, went to Amos
Eno, the owner of the Fifth Avenue Ho-
tel and the most of the property about
Madison Square, and asked him to use
his influence in saving his nephew from
conviction of murder in the first degree.

Mr. Eno had married into the Phelps
family, his wife being a sister of the late
Governor John S. Phelps, Missouri.
"I want you to talk and use all your in-
fluence," urged millionaire Phelps, "to
change public opinion. This young man
is of the same blood as I am, and should
be convicted of murder the disgrace
would be terrible to my family, and your
family and mine are so closely
connected that they are like one."

Mr. Eno said there would be no need
of trying to change public opinion as he
believed that Ed. Stokes was guilty of the
offense charged against him. Mr.
Phelps tried to show that there was pro-
vocation, as was afterwards proven in
court, and said that if his nephew came
out of the scrape all right he would show
by the life he would lead in future that
he was not the black-hearted person his
enemies tried to make him appear, and
would win the respect and esteem of his
fellowmen.

But Mr. Eno positively refused his in-
fluence. "I believe it is my duty as a good
citizen to refuse my influence to aid a
man in escaping a punishment that the
law of the land says he deserves," was
Mr. Eno's final answer.

A few years later Ed. Stokes was a free
man, making wonderful strides to re-
establish himself and making friends of the
leading men of the country. John C.
Eno, son of the man who refused to
sympathize with Stokes, had turned out
to be a defaulter in the meantime. He
was cashier of the Fifth Avenue Bank
in which Stokes' uncle was one of the stock-
holders. The elder Eno made good the de-
ficiency and supposed the matter could be
easily fixed up. All the directors were
personal friends of his and when he spoke
of all but one of the directors he found
their sympathy. The only other one was
Director Stokes. Owing to the close
family relations Mr. Eno thought he
would be no trouble to save his only
son from disgrace. But Mr. Stokes had
not forgotten his experience with Mr.
Eno when he had gone to him a few
years ago to ask his influence on behalf
of his nephew. Mr. Eno was astonished to
have Mr. Stokes repeat his own words:
"I believe it is my duty as a good citizen
to refuse my influence to aid a man in
escaping punishment that the law of the
land says he deserves."

Young Eno is still an exile in Canada,
and today he is probably sitting for a
slight of his old haunts in New York,
while Ed. Stokes is entertaining such dis-
tinguished men as Col. Robert G. In-
gersoll, Senator Jones of Nevada, Col.
John A. Cockerill, Richard Cooke,
the big Tammany chieftain, and Col.
Henry Watterson of Kentucky, at his
place in Saratoga, Conn.

Ned Stokes is one of the most ambitious
men in New York. He is greatly im-
pressed with the words of Solomon:
"Tell me your company and I will tell
you who you are." If there is anything
in this Mr. Stokes is a very considerable
man.

HARRY WALKER.

The Express in "She."
Mr. Rider Haggard, in a moment of ir-
ritation, thus explained "She."
"Well, there are many explanations,
but perhaps the best is that women are
vain. Ayasha was vain, she liked to
dandle men with her charms, and finally
her vanity was the cause of her death."

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lows: First horse, 50 per cent; second,
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otherwise specified. All races free
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FIRST DAY.

1. TROTTING—4 minute class, \$ in 5;
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2. TROTTING—5 year-old colts race, 3 in
1 & 1/2 mile, \$ in 5; purse, \$50.
3. RUNNING—2 year-old and under;
1/2 mile dash, purse, \$50.
4. RUNNING—1/2 mile and repeat. Purses,
\$50. District.

SECOND DAY.

5. TROTTING—2:30 class, \$ in 5; purse
\$50.
6. TROTTING—3/4 mile and repeat, one-
mile class; purse, \$50. District.
7. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash, 3 in 5; purse,
\$50.
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12. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.

THIRD DAY.

13. PACING—2:30 class, \$ in 5; purse,
\$50.
14. TROTTING—3/4 mile and repeat, one-
mile class; purse, \$50. District.
15. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.
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20. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.

FOURTH DAY.

21. TROTTING—2:30 class, \$ in 5; purse,
\$50. District.
22. TROTTING—Free for all, \$ in 5; purse,
\$50.
23. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.
24. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.
25. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.
26. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.

FIFTH DAY.

27. PACING—2:30 class, \$ in 5; purse,
\$50.
28. TROTTING—3/4 mile and repeat, one-
mile class; purse, \$50. District.
29. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.
30. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.
31. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.
32. RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$50.

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est time to 400 yds. to close at
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Loans and discounts, \$284,41 42
Overdrafts, 1,29 00
U. S. bonds to secure circulation, 60,000 00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages, 25,344 54
Real estate, 1,474 77
Total, \$371,055 63

Liabilities.

Capital stock paid in, \$250,000 00
Surplus fund, 70,000 00
Undivided profits, 7,055 63
National Bank notes outstanding, 5,344 00
Total, \$372,000 00

State of Nevada, County of Washoe, ss:
I, C. T. BENDER, Cashier of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear that the
above is a true and correct statement of the
condition of the bank at the date of the
report.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
15th day of July, 1888.

Notary Public.

ATTEST: J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell,
Mass., U. S. A.